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TRAIL RIDE, HERE WE COME! A little thing like minus 40 degree wind chill wasn't keeping this band of dedicated snowmobile enthusiasts for hitting the trail to Kehewin as part of the Elk Point Trail Riders annual Vintage Snowmobile Show and Shine.

Vicki Brooker photo

Cold enough to cancel? Not this time!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

When the going gets tough, the tough go snowmobiling.

The Elk Point Trail Riders were not sure on Saturday morning if their annual Vintage Snowmobile Show and Shine would go ahead with wind chills creeping close to minus 40 degrees, but they didn't need to worry that this would be a repeat of 2014 when similar weather forced cancellation.

There wasn't the usual huge turnout of participants and spectators, but the owners of 22 vintage snowmobiles turned out for the Trail Riders annual event and close to half of them even ventured out through drifting snow for the trail ride to the Kehewin warm-up cabin that followed.

By the time they returned to the Elk Point staging area, the votes had been totaled up, with the first prize going to Jerry Kallal from Tofield, second prize won by Jonathon Suvak from St Paul, and third prize to Roger Szakacs from Spruce Grove.

Kallal, age 66, also accepted the Oldest Rider award, while six-year-old Lincoln Jurak of Elk Point was the youngest rider of the day. (Continued on Page 2)

NLLS takes local library to a higher level

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Town council heard a comprehensive explanation of Elk Point Municipal Library's investment in the Northern Lights Library System when director Julie Walker and board chair Larry Tiedemann attended the Feb. 25 meeting.

Between the municipality and the library board, both paying on a per capital basis, a levy of \$14,723.28 was paid to NLLS in 2018, and brought the library a total of \$36,145.18 in services, which included technical support visits, fees for partnership in other library systems and databases, resource sharing services, bibliographic services, training sessions, workshops, information technology and equipment, as well as administration costs, which includes office supplies for the library. The duo also offered a number of interesting facts, noting that local library patrons checked out 1,137 items on the Overdrive database and borrowed 2,984 items from other libraries in the TRAC partnership, items worth a total of \$114,395 if the library had found it necessary to purchase them.

Mayor Lorne Young praised Northern Lights, that

he said, "takes a local library beyond what it can do. It allows our library to provide a wide variety of services, and our library is one of our services we want to enhance and keep going."

Edible trees

Council approved sending a letter of support from the mayor's office with an application for a grant through Tree Canada's Edible Trees program that would allow the town to purchase and plant 32 fruit and nut-bearing trees to enhance the recently completed walking trail, the area surrounding the Peter Fidler statue and the EcoCentre grounds.

A selection of apple, plum, cherry, hazelnut, apricot and Saskatoon trees would "be a great start to a long-term project" as the community moves towards "green" infrastructure, the application said, and would fit the mandate of the strategic plan for enhancement of these public areas. Maintenance costs for the first three years would be shared with the Elk Point Community Lions and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Noise Bylaw

A streamlined bylaw "for the purpose of prohibiting, eliminating and abating noise" that replaces a 2011 bylaw with a much longer name and group-

ing prohibitions against a lengthy list of equipment into "any tool, device or machine of a noisy nature" received all three readings at the meeting.

Complaints policy

The Town of Elk Point now has a complaints policy, administrative guidelines and procedures to go with it, and a complaints form which those wishing to file a complaint must fill out and deliver to the administrative assistant or designate in order to have the complaint dealt with by the town.

Tax recovery auction

Council learned that owners of eight of the 18 properties registered for tax arrears last March have now paid the arrears and a ninth has made arrangements to pay the arrears in installments. A public auction for the remaining nine, if their arrears are not paid by that time, will be held Sept. 18, 2019, with the taxes owing being the reserve bid.

Authority bylaws

Development Authority Bylaw 796/19 and Subdivision Authority Bylaw 797/19, updated as required under the Municipal Government Act, were both given all three readings, replacing bylaws from 1995. (Continued on Page 3)

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Land concession for Lakeland Cannabis Corp.

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

A planned cannabis manufacturing facility in Elk Point is getting the full support of the Town of Elk Point with town council essentially gifting Lakeland Cannabis Corp. a 35-acre parcel in its industrial subdivision.

"The Town has sold the land to them for \$1," Town CAO Ken Gwozdz told the Review Monday, describing the move as an investment in the community's future.

The land is valued at about \$5,000 an acre for the unserved parcel and \$90,000 an acre for the served portion, which is about two acres, putting the total value of the land concession at approximately \$345,000.

Gwozdz said Elk Point has been hit

hard by the downturn in the economy and so the planned development is good news for the community.

"This is a local company that wants to help the local economy put employees in town. We have over 50 homes that are for sale right now. Lots of families have left Elk Point and area because of the oil patch. They've lost their jobs and our schools have seen a reduction in children, so this is by far one of the better things that have happened to this region, or this community."

He said council and administration is working closely with the company and moving forward with the subdivision application and the development application with the hope of approval, barring any appeal, to be in place by the end of the month.

"There is one serviced lot in that 35

acres so the balance, which would be about 33, is an unserved parcel that needed to be subdivided and consolidated with the serviced lot. That had to take place in order for them to get title."

Future growth of the facility may require additional sanitary sewer service to the property which Gwozdz said will be an expensive undertaking, but that cost will rest with Lakeland Cannabis Corp. and not the town.

"At the beginning, there is the incentive for land but as the facility grows, then there is a cost to Lakeland Cannabis, so it's both sides," he said.

"There's a benefit to having the community grow, or course, because it puts children in schools, it keeps the grocery stores open, the fuel stations and, all around, it helps the community. So that's a concession that was made by

the town but also it brings employees to town, so those people that are unemployed will have jobs."

The development permit has been posted in the Elk Point Review and anyone wishing to make an appeal to the proposed development has 14 days, as of the Feb. 26 posting, to do so.

"This is a highly regulated facility with Health Canada and the Province, so there is a lot of security, a lot of protocols. The licensing takes months and months and it is a very expensive process. So, they've got a lot of capital outlay to get going."

The Elk Point Review had hoped to speak to a representative of Lakeland Cannabis Corp. as to specifics regarding exactly what the cannabis manufacturing facility will entail but was unable to do so prior to press time.



Snowmobiles

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Suvak was also a double winner, collecting the prize for the oldest sled, a 1953 Book Super M.

Mike Williams of St. Paul was awarded both the People's Choice award and the Red Green award, and every single rider left with a prize, thanks to our wonderful community that generously donated them.

COLD BUT SUNNY - Warmly dressed snowmobile enthusiasts carried on despite the wind chill to enjoy the annual Elk Point Trail Riders Vintage Snowmobile Show and Shine and the trail ride to Kehewin that followed.



RCMP seek ID of suspects in B&E attempt

ELK POINT RCMP

Elk Point RCMP are looking for the public's assistance to help identify a suspects that attempted to break in to a seasonal residence on Laurier Lake.

On February 12, 2019 Elk Point RCMP were dispatched to an attempted break and enter at a seasonal residence when they were surprised by the homeowner. When confronted, the suspects then left running and jumped in a newer black Dodge truck and headed south from the residence. One of the suspects was

carrying a firearm.

Police continue to investigate this incident. Elk Point RCMP are asking the public's assistance for any information in relation to this incident. Please contact Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3964. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the "P3 Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play Store."



RCMP seek tips to identify a suspect in credit card fraud

Elk Point RCMP are looking for the public's assistance to help identify a suspect that used a stolen credit card to make several hundred dollars in purchases in a convenience store in Elk Point. The suspect also used several other credit cards to make other substantial purchases in the store.

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THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT#	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
19-01	Lot 7, Block 46 Plan 192 ----	4413-60 Ave.	Lakeland Cannabis Corp.	Cannabis Manufacturing Facility	Feb 25/19

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 26th day of Feb A.D., 2019

Ken Gwozdz, Development Officer

Town unveils comprehensive annual report

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point unveiled their first-ever Annual Municipal Report at last week's meeting, a compilation of information gathered by administration from various departments that outlines the priorities from the town's strategic plan and the progress toward meeting the goals as a municipality.

Those strategic priorities start with partnership and collaboration, and along with the Town and County

Council

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CAO Ken Gwozdz noted that intermunicipal bylaws would override these bylaws, but that the town is still required to have its own bylaws in place.

Roles and responsibilities

A Municipal Affairs workshop on the roles and responsibilities for elected officials and CAOs in the region is coming to Elk Point on June 25, with the decision to host this event coming from a discussion at the time of last year's by-election.

Library conference

With Deputy Mayor Debra McQuinn unable to attend a scheduled Alberta Cares conference this spring, she asked and was given council's permission to attend the Alberta Library Conference in Jasper in late April instead. The deputy mayor represents council on the Elk Point Library Board and the NLLS board, and feels the conference will give her an added understanding of libraries and library systems and ways to enhance the services they provide.

Board rates

The town's policy regarding rates for volunteer members of the Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board was revised to follow the agreement, with \$165 per day to be paid to members at large.

Reduced speed limit

Council agreed with a concern voiced by president Don Schultz on behalf of the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, which asked for reduced speed on Hwy. 646 past the recreation park turnoff, citing safety of vehicles turning toward the park, the transfer station and gravel pit. Administration was directed to write a letter from the mayor's office to Paula Campbell, Operations Manager at Athabasca requesting a reduction in speed limit from 100 km/h to 70 km/h on Hwy 646 from the junction with Hwy. 41 to the curve west of the recreation park turnoff. The town will also ask the County of St. Paul for a letter of support for the change, as they are partners in the transfer station.

Cemetery committee

The Town of Elk Point operates the East Cemetery, while several others in the area are operated by the County of St. Paul. The county has a cemetery committee that oversees the operation, and town council is considering that this could be yet another aspect that could be regionalized.

Good news for Alberta

A late addition to the Feb. 25 agenda was a letter from Municipal Affairs regarding the Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) budget for 2018-19, which Gwozdz said is "good news for all Alberta communities."

The letter states that in order to continue to provide MSI funding through the planned conclusion of the program in 2021-22, an amending MSI memorandum of agreement is required, as the current funding agreements expire on March 31, 2019. An amending agreement is to be sent to the CAP formally extending the funding terms until the conclusion of the program.

What Minister of Municipal Affairs Shaye Anderson calls "a remarkable milestone" was reached by the government with the passing of the City Charters Fiscal Framework Act last December, which established ongoing, legislated capital funding for the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, linked to changes in provincial revenues. Anderson says he "remains optimistic" that a similar legislated funding framework for all municipalities can be established as a successor to MSI.

Decisions reached

Three decisions were made following discussions in a closed session at the end of the meeting.

Town Council approved entering into a new Operating and Lease agreement with Evergreen Landfill.

Council approved a draft lease for the old water reservoir to be used as a fishpond for the public, to be leased by Elk Point and District Lions Club.

Council directed the Administration to develop a High Level Plan to cover the former landfill south of Elk Point in the County of St. Paul.

of St. Paul, has undertaken to have an Intermunicipal collaboration framework assessment developed by TSI Consultants, using a provincial grants. Elk Point's relationship with those municipalities is important as they work together in many aspects. The town is building relationships with neighboring Indigenous communities, working with Fishing Lake Métis Settlement and Frog Lake First Nations, and planning to reach out to Kehewin and Onion Lake.

The second priority is fiscal responsibility, and the town is not only looking for efficiencies in shared services and resources, such as developing the bulk water truck fill, upgrading the airport, operation of the transfer station, repairs to the regional waterline, but is very pleased with the town and county's ongoing partnership with the FCSS department. Public Works continues to update the town's asset management plan, and council has developed a partnership with local industries to provide infrastructure renewal.

The priority of maintaining a safe and healthy community is enhanced by creating a new part time position for bylaw enforcement, continuing to review bylaws and policies, and to support and advocate for the Elk Point RCMP and local health care.

Business opportunities are also a priority, and the town is looking into an alternative business model to attract large industry, has completed a regional economic development review, revived the Economic Development Committee and applied for a grant to build capacity and investment in the region, as well as supporting revitalization and beautification in the downtown area, including cleaning up the derelict and unsightly buildings downtown.

Safety recognized

The Town of Elk Point has received recognition from Partnerships in Injury Reduction, a joint initiative of the Alberta Municipal Health and Safety Association (AMHSA) and the Government of Alberta. The town has developed and implemented an occupational health and safety program and met the standards for the partnership through an independent evaluation of their program which the AMHSA calls a "significant accomplishment."

Town council, administration and staff have worked hard over the past

12 to 16 months to obtain the town's first ever Certificate of Recognition (COR) and passed with a score of 84 per cent. The CAO thanked the mayor and council and all town staff "for continuing to be safe in the workplace and day-to-day jobs," and also gave credit to Rob Duffy and Lilliane Gogowich

for their part in achieving the COR status which is valid for three years.

To maintain their COR, the town must conduct two maintenance audits in each of the next two years, scoring a minimum of 60 per cent and passing quality assurance. They must also conduct a certification audit within

three years, with a minimum score of 80 per cent overall and no less than 60 per cent in any element, and must pass quality assurance.

Gwozdz told council that achieving the COR will also mean a substantial drop in the town's Workmen's Compensation costs.



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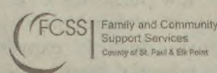
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- estates
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EDITORIAL

Arguing is not endearing

Perhaps Canada's politicians should have taken a hint from the school children across the nation last week and all worn pink shirts and reminded each other that bullying is wrong and getting along with each other is the way to go.

A constant atmosphere of arguing on the federal and provincial government levels is making many of us feel like we are living in an enormous combative household where the parents cannot stop bickering long enough to do what's right to fulfil the family's needs ... or in this case, the needs of electors who put them in their positions of leadership and trust.

Like children, the rest of us need stability and leadership we can count on to do the right thing to keep our families and our country happy, healthy and in a position to thrive, not one where we are fearful of who will throw the next punch.

YOUR VIEWS

Seven ways to survive tax season

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Tax season is officially here! You can file online as early as today. Here are seven tips that can help you get through the tax season smoothly:

Mark Your Calendar

The filing deadline for personal income tax and paying any taxes owed for the 2018 tax year is April 30, 2019. However, if you're self-employed, the filing deadline for your (and your spouse or common-law partner) is June 15, 2019. Be sure to pay any taxes owed on or before April 30 to avoid arrears interest charges.

Organize and plan

Create a filing system and keep physical paper trails even if you file electronically in case of an audit. Keep track of all your receipts as they come in to save you the hassle when you do your taxes. Remember to retain your records for at least six years in case of an audit!

Understand the different tax slips

Know what your tax slips mean and how they relate to your tax filing. Some of the most common tax slips are: T4 slip: an information slip prepared and issued by your employer to tell you and the CRA how much employer income you've been paid and the amount of tax that was deducted in a tax year. T5 slip: an investment income slip that includes interest, dividends, and certain foreign income prepared and issued by a bank or a financial institution for you and the CRA. RC62: an information slip issued to you if you receive the Universal Child Care Benefit to reflect payments received. RRSP contribution receipt: a contribution receipt from your financial institution to indicate any contributions made.

Find out 2018 tax changes

For 2018, some of the key changes include the elimination of the employee home relocation loan deduction and the first-time donor's super credit, as well as the expansion of eligible medical expenses to include expenses relating to service animals. Perhaps more importantly is the change on the tax on split income (TOSI) implemented in Jan. 1, 2018, which allows TOSI also be able to apply to amounts received by adult individuals from a related business. Seek the advice of a Chartered Professional Accountant for more information about TOSI as the implications can be complicated.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

School board regionalization, season champs, speaker potential

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 4 IN...

1989

Two decades of commitment by Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski were honoured by Elk Point residents at an open house where he said that, although Elk Point was now part of the new Beaver River federal riding, he would "still consider Elk Point part of my constituency." Four delegations visited town council, ranging from Sid Holthe on behalf of the Senior Citizens' Concerns Committee and Charlotte Engstrom of the Lakeland Nutrition Month Committee to library board chair Adele Mandryk and Minor Hockey president Dave Kenyon.

1994

Over 60 Elk Point and district residents attended an information meeting on school board regionalization and voted unanimously to support the concept, after gaining insight into the planning process and having their questions answered by school board members and administrators. Cub Jennifer Flanders, Beaver Aaron Jurak and Boy Scout Casper Zarowny were named Elk Point Scouting Association's best bakers when their cakes were displayed at the association's annual family banquet.

1999

Elk Point Elks were named SaskAlta season-end champions, with Curtis Porcina and Dwayne Porcina accepting a pair of goalie awards before the team started their best-of-seven playoff series against Dewberry Mustangs. Colin Routhier, Graham Zarowny and Tanya Blacklock displayed the best-dressed cakes at the Scouting Association's annual family banquet and cake auction.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

2004

Elk Point 4-H speakers showed great potential, with seniors Shaun Robinson and Michael Wandler, intermediates Robyn Ockerman and Melissa Frisby and juniors Jessica Wirsta and Kayla Gibson. Long service awards were presented at the Elk Point Healthcare Centre, with 25 year certificates going to RN Esther Moneta, a former acute care and head nurse working in home care, and to Registered Dietitian Linda Fox.

2009

A total of 43 vintage snowmobiles dating back as far as 1968 took part in the Elk Point Trail Riders' annual antique snowmobile show at the Iron Horse Trail staging area. Town council studied freestanding business sign regulations as part of the process of clarifying the bylaw which Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich and Economic Development coordinator Bob Bezpalko agreed had "a lot of contradictions" in it.

2014

Plummeting temperatures and strong winds put Elk Point and district in the deepfreeze, putting a hold on a busy weekend schedule that included a senior high basketball tournament, hockey games and Elk Point Trail Riders Vintage Snowmobile Show and trail ride.



SHOW MUST GO ON! - Strong winds that created wind chills of near minus 40 degrees may have cancelled school bus operation across the St. Paul Regional School Division, but it didn't freeze out the enthusiasm of these F. G. Miller High School students and staff and community members who strongly believe in the cause and wouldn't let the weather stop them in their efforts to "Slam the door on bullying" in Elk Point.

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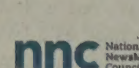


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PINK Day tradition continues

Students and staff at both Elk Point Elementary School, above, and F. G. Miller High School, left, observed Pink Day and its ongoing stand against bullying on Wednesday, by wearing their pink shirts to school. The observation of this special day, which started in Nova Scotia some years ago when friends of a young man bullied for wearing a pink shirt to school showed up in their own pink shirts in support, has spread across Canada as more and more students join the crusade against bullying.

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Chamber meeting date changed

Due to other commitments on the part of the executive, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has moved back their March meeting from March 6 to March 13. It will also be held at a different location than usual, at Wally's Pub and Restaurant at 12 noon, as the chamber adds more local restaurants to their membership list.

Tax season

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Put money in your TFSA

Beginning January 1, 2019, you can contribute up to \$6,000 to your Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA). If you've never contributed to a TFSA, your lifetime contribution is up to \$63,500.

Avoid common tax scams

Watch out for these three common scams during the tax season: Phone Scams: don't respond to unsolicited requests for personal information. Phishing Communications: be aware of fake emails, text messages, or websites. Return Preparer Fraud: don't trust tax preparers who may try to encourage refund fraud.

If you're in doubt or unsure if you've been a victim of a tax scam, contact the CRA at 1-800-959-8281.

Hire a CPA

If you need help with preparing and filing your return, consider hiring a CPA. If you plan to do your taxes yourself, be sure to visit CPABC's RRSP and Tax Tips at rrspandtaxtips.com for our tips for the 2018 tax year.

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THE FIRST GAME of the tournament on Saturday featured neighbouring pond hockey teams Elk Point and St. Paul taking to the ice for an 8 a.m. matchup. In the end, the score would be in favour of St. Paul, but fun was had by all.

Pond hockey players hit the ice in Elk Point

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The Elk Point Oil Barons pond hockey team hosted its annual pond hockey tournament on March 2, drawing in teams from St. Paul, Two Hills and Vermilion.

The layout of a pond hockey game is a bit different than a traditional league hockey game, with teams hitting the ice for two 30-minute periods, rather than three 20-minute period. Shifts are kept to a strict couple minutes, and there is no break in between periods.

After each game, the opposing teams chose Heart and Hustle awards for each other, commending the kids of all ages for a job well done. Athletes on the teams vary in age, from elementary aged hockey players, up to high school aged youth, all playing together for the simple love of the game.

A long list of businesses supported the six-game tournament, and Constance Henderson of the Oil Barons had "a shout out to everyone involved in making our little tournament a success. All the parents who helped out are so awesome! This year was a huge success. With the economy the way it has been, we were fully prepared to have a pretty skimpy year for donations, but our little community has shown us that they are always willing to give! If this didn't happen then small groups like ours wouldn't survive long."

She added thanks to the Two Hills, St Paul and Vermilion Pond Hockey teams that attended the tournament. "Hope to see you all next year!"

Junior curlers sweep up win

JOANNE WARAWA
Elk Point Curling Club

This year, the Elk Point Curling Club expanded its junior curling program to include Grades 4-6 kids. They have 14 kids in this group who practice once a week and on February 22 and 23, eight of them entered the Vermilion Junior Bonspiel.

Fun was had by all with one team coming in third overall. They are looking forward to their next mini-spiel in Bonnyville in March to finish off the season.

BONSPIEL WINNERS shown below, left to right: Zach Germain, Janyka Evans-Anderson, Cassie O'Reilly, Elizabeth Smith. This team won third place in the bonspiel.



Minor hockey highlights

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point **Midget Avalanche** defeated CNN 5-4 in Bon Accord on Saturday to take the lead in the final provincial playdown series. 'Lightning Liam' Ludlage and 'King Cole' Bendixen scored a pair of unassisted goals early in the first period to start the game on a high note, but CNN would tie the score by the end of the first period, and would pull ahead two in the second, where 'King Cole' would add his second, assisted by 'Lightning Liam' and Dallas 'Cowboy' Bristow. The Avs tied the game just under four and a half minutes into the third frame and added the winning goal about five minutes later, Nick 'Sparky' Anderson scoring both, the first assisted by Hayden 'Hot Wheels' Ludlage and the second unassisted.

The final game will be played at home at 6:15 on Wednesday, March 6.

Get ready for some intense, physical hockey! The winner goes to Midget B provincials in Calgary, March 21-24.

After a tough 0-1 loss to St. Paul in game one on Wednesday, the **Peewee Avalanche** continued the hard fought and close playoff series with a 3-2 victory on Friday, but sadly luck was not on the peewees' side on Sunday, and St. Paul took the series win 4-3 in the final game.

Carrie Baumgardner reports that the **Novice Avalanche** played a full ice game yesterday against the St. Paul Canadiens.

"We held our own and were up by two in the second but came up short in the third period with a final score of 11-5. It was a great game with Jaxon Marcoux in net, Wyatt Fontaine scoring four goals and William Ballas scoring one.

"One more game next weekend and we are done for the year!"

In out-of-town news, Landon Malachowski and Jager Fontaine are **bantam** players both playing in St. Paul this year. Over this last week, they defeated the Bonnyville Pontiacs in league playoffs and now go on to play Lloydminster in the league final. They also played Bonnyville in the fourth round of provincial playdowns and move on to play the host team, Vermilion, for the Zone 2 Bantam B banner. Because Vermilion is hosting, both teams automatically make it to the provincial tournament, March 14-17. They have lots of hockey this week!



TEAM TWO Also taking part in the Vermilion spiel were, left to right: Kaylee Skolarchuk, Dason Pinder, Rylan Quinney, Brooklyn Porcina.